

## BALMY BEACH DOWN MCGILL IN EXHIBITION

Senior Rugby Team  
Loses Opening Game  
12 to 4

## LINE HOLDS BUT BACKS ERRATIC

Onside Pass Meets With Success—Cawell Scores Touchdown—St. Germain Accounts For All Red and White Points.

(By Robert W. Jones.)  
(Special to McGill Daily)

ONTARIO, Oct. 2.—McGill senior intercollegiate rugby team bowed in defeat in the opening game of the season against Balmy Beach at the Oakwood Stadium here on Saturday. The final score was 12 to 4.

Fortunately it was only an exhibition game. The red and white failed to get the breaks, but that is not the reason for the loss, though it may be the explanation of the one-sided score. As is usual in football, or any other game for that matter, the better team won. McGill was outkicked, out-generated and beaten at their own game—the onside pass—or “Shaughnessy’s pet theory” as one Toronto paper caustically referred to this modified form of forward pass before the game. Before the game, is used advisedly, for some saw and changed their tune. Whether of the Queen City journalists came, they would have been quite so enthusiastic if McGill had won is quite another question.

All of which is by way of saying that the red and white team lost because they took too many chances throwing the ball through the air and confidently expecting a near-miracle to happen, that is expecting one of their own men to catch it, which amounts to the same thing. As a matter of fact McGill threw the onside pass ten times and completed it on four of the throws. But here is the catch—only two of them counted, for on the other two occasions it was caught with in their opponents’ forty-yard line and this calls for a penalty.

Balmy Beach tried out the onside pass just as many times as McGill and completed it three times, but the difference lies here—when a Balmy Beach pass went astray there were no disastrous results, and when a McGill pass was wide there were, one of which was a touchdown and a mere five points—another was a fifty-yard run by “Yip” Foster and a moment later a rouge, or another point.

Although neither of the teams seemed to know much about throwing or receiving the onside pass or when to throw it; even though the officials were frankly puzzled on more than one occasion; despite the fact that the spectators knew absolutely nothing about what was going—the onside pass was a success. It proved to be a thrilling, spectacular play. It did all its sponsors said it would do and nothing the sceptics thought it would do. The onside pass opened up the game—there was more broken field running in Saturday’s game than any two average Canadian rugby games. There was less line-bucking. The defences were weakened and the attacking forces were given a chance to do something. Last but not least, the inclusion of the onside pass in the rules did not appreciably decrease the number of kicks, perhaps the most thrilling feature of the Canadian game as it now stands.

All this is more remarkable when one takes into consideration that players, officials and spectators knew little or nothing about the fine points of the onside pass—and don’t yet!

There were approximately four thousand people at the game here Saturday and the onside pass found favor, if appearances are to be trusted, with practically every one of these spectators. When the few plays that were made the stands got up and cheered.

“Yip” Foster, Balmy Beach’s great running and kicking half was responsible for seven of the Beaches points, while Captain Scotty Cawell contributed the other five when he secured the only touchdown of the game. Foster booted over three points in the first quarter in the form of rouges, and three more singles before the time whistle blew and capped his (Continued on page three)

## EDITORS TO MEET IN UNION THIS AFTERNOON AT 5

A meeting of the McGill Daily’s Board of Editors will take place this afternoon at five o’clock in the “Daily” office.

A complete attendance is essential if the agenda of the meeting is to be gone through properly.

It is expected that complete organization of the editorial staff will be made at this meeting.

## BULLETINS ON GAME WERE SUCCESSFUL

Brought Many to Cafeteria in Afternoon

## MAY BE REPEATED

Brought Many More Than Usual Saturday Crowd to Union

Over fifty ardent football fans gathered in the Union Cafeteria Saturday afternoon to listen to the results of the football game between McGill and Balmy Beach, as they were announced on reception of wires direct from the Oakwood stadium in Toronto.

The patronage, which is usually very slim at the cafeteria on any Saturday afternoon, was increased very largely by the attendance of those eager to obtain news of their team. The fact that the team lost the game seemed to detract nothing from the appetites which the boys had, nor from the enthusiasm with which they regarded the possibilities of future games.

Many of those present, among those who had seen Balmy Beach in action during practice, claimed that they were very well trained in the onside pass, which was a feature of this exhibition game, while McGill, since they did not need this pass in their intercollegiate fixtures this year, had not practiced as religiously as they should have.

All were agreed, however, that since McGill is travelling to Toronto again this week the coach kept his best tricks in the bag, and would keep them under cover until the main issue arrived.

Gordie Neles did the announcing as he received the bulletins over the wire, and then posted to the telegraph duplicates on a bulletin board which had been placed there for the purpose, so that anyone present could later see the report if they had not heard distinctly.

The idea was pronounced to be quite a success, however, and the Daily is undecided whether to repeat the same kind of running story next week for the game against Varsity at Toronto, or to put out an extra issue of the Daily to appear at half past five.

## COMMERCE '29 OFFICERS

On Saturday morning, Commerce Juniors held their first meeting of the year for the purpose of electing their officers for the forthcoming year. Bill Budden, the only member of last year’s executive who was present, called the meeting to order, and called for nominations.

The following were elected:  
President—Bill Budden.  
Vice-president—S. B. Wood.  
Secretary—Nora Longworth.  
Treasurer—J. P. Manion.  
Ed. Brodie was named Commerce representative on the Junior Prom Committee.

## BANDSMEN WILL MEET AT FIVE TODAY IN UNION

The second practice of the McGill band will take place this afternoon in the Ballroom of the Union at five o’clock. Ray Caron will preside, and expects all the men who were out at the last practice to turn out again this time. However, in addition to these men, the band still needs cornetists, or players of other wind instruments. With these new men, it is expected that the numbers of the band can be increased to well over thirty, which will give McGill the biggest band which she has had in years.

The following men are urged to attend: Magnan, R., Kingston, P. T., Lore, W. K., Bascall, S. S., Brooke, R. M., Eoll, S., Terwillinger, W. S.

## EVOLUTION AND RELIGION WILL BE DISCUSSED

Professor J. Arthur Thomson L.L.D.  
Speaks Tonight

## IN R.V.C. HALL

Famous Biologist and Author  
to Deliver Five  
Lectures

Science reconciled to religion, evolution brought into relationship with theology, these are the propositions to be discussed by Professor J. Arthur Thomson, renowned biologist, author and journalist, in five lectures to be given during this week.

The first of these lectures will take place at 8 o’clock this evening in the Royal Victoria College. They are being arranged by the Joint Theological Colleges.

Professor Thomson is Regius professor of Natural History at Aberdeen University, Scotland. He is considered to be one of the best authorities on Natural History in the Empire. His reputation as a lecturer is very great, and he can present difficult and complicated phases of science in a simple and pleasing manner. He is a noted contributor to British periodicals, and for some time he has been inserting articles on biology in John O’London’s Weekly which have won for him much fame.

Among his more extensive works are, “The Outline of Science,” “The New Natural History,” and “The System of Animated Nature.” He is described by those who know him intimately as “a welcome lecturer before learned societies, and also a popular exponent of scientific knowledge.”

“Nature-Religion” is the subject of his first address. Subsequent addresses will be delivered in the Dominican College. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, the lectures take place at eight o’clock in the evening, and on Thursday at five.

The subjects to be discussed at the later lectures are as follows:

Tuesday: “Autonomy of Life and Mind.”

Wednesday: “Different Kinds of Evolution.”

Thursday: “Purpose in Evolution.”

Friday: “How Science May Aid Religion.”

## LYCEUM LECTURES TO BE GIVEN AGAIN

More Than 110 Courses Offered by Noted Authorities

More than 110 Lyceum lectures will be offered by 39 members of the staff of McGill University during the academic year, according to a recent announcement. This will constitute the largest number of lectures ever available in the general Lyceum series.

The subject of the lectures will cover many fields, including history, biography, architecture, archaeology, social work, biology, astronomy, economics, bacteriology, physics, chemistry, literature, music and anatomy. Among the professors who will give lectures in this series are: Prof. P. E. Corbett, an authority on international law; Prof. Carrie M. Derick, well known for her biological lectures; Dr. A. S. Eve, whose ability to explain the mysteries of physics to the lay mind has won him considerable popularity as a lecturer; Dr. Cyrus Macmillan, who will give several lectures on Elizabethan and modern literature; and Dr. H. C. Perrin, who will speak on musical subjects.

Among the new speakers in the Lyceum field will be: Dr. G. S. Whitby, who will give several lectures illustrating the advances of modern chemistry to industry; and Dr. Whitlaw, who will lecture on finger prints and identification of criminals.

The Lyceum lectures are available to any committee or school at the minimum cost of the lecturer’s expenses, while in Montreal, Westmount, Outremont and Verdun the cost is ten dollars and no expenses.

## ATTENTION COMM. 1931

Wanted a Commerce 1931 student as roommate to share double room. Apply 722 Shuter St. between 5 and 6.

## Tuxis Alumni Hold Meeting on Thursday

The Tuxis Alumni, an association of former members of the C. S. E. T. movement now at McGill University, is planning to open its activities with a “get-together” supper at Strathcona Hall, on Thursday at 8 o’clock. To this supper new Tuxis men are especially invited, as plans are to be made for the entertainment in the near future of Mr. D. R. Poole, the new National Secretary of the Canadian Boys’ Work Board in succession to Taylor-Statten.

The object of the Tuxis Alumni is to associate all former Tuxis members with each other and with the movement in Montreal, and to continue their close relation to the National organization. No regular meetings will be held, but the club will be called more or less frequently throughout the year, particularly to meet the National or Provincial Leaders.

At Thursday’s meeting the year’s program is to be initiated and all new men introduced to last year’s members. The one or two brief addresses will be of especial interest to newcomers to McGill. Those wishing to be present should notify Strathcona Hall, or one of the officers of the association, before Wednesday night.

## MANY REPORTERS ALREADY SIGNED ON

Promising Men and Larger Staff This Year

With the exception of about twenty men, the reportorial board of the McGill Daily is practically completed. It was pointed out last night by reference to the files. Final organization will take place tonight, during the meeting of the editorial board, when the different men will be appointed to their particular night, and the reporters will also be given their day.

Reporters have been exceptionally quick in answering the call this year. With only the one call for reporters on the first day, there were at least twenty applications for positions. A few more kept dribbling in the next day, until thirty applications had been received.

On Saturday morning a call was issued asking for thirty men to report today for work as reporters, but with the last minute additions to the list on Saturday morning, it was found that only twenty or twenty-five of the men who will apply today can be placed on the staff.

The News editor and the Managing Board expressed themselves as being very pleased at the remarkable enthusiasm shown by freshmen who were anxious to become members of the staff, and it was pointed out that with such enthusiasm, the competition as to writing may raise the standard of the ordinary news story. Most of the men entering the Daily come to have, as their object in view, a desire to become a member of the editorial board before they leave this field of endeavour. With this desire to excel, a greater eagerness and more consistent work is almost sure to result.

The News editor will be in his office this afternoon between 1 and 2 to sign on all new men who wish to apply, and it is felt that with just as keen a rush as was evidenced in the last two days, all the men will be signed on by this afternoon, and the work of organization will rush to completion within a few hours.

The meeting of the editorial board, as has been announced takes place this afternoon at five o’clock.

## MORE MEN FOR TRACK

All Track men are requested to turn out regularly during the next few days, especially those eligible to compete in the Freshman-Sophomore meet to be held this week.

The calibre of men this year is very high, and good things are expected of McGill entries in the intercollegiate meet this year. A good number of men are turning out in the sprints, and the longer races as well, but fewer are interested in the field events. Several of these the broad jump in particular, are being sadly neglected, and it is felt that if anyone has any ability whatever in this line he should turn out at once to practice in the afternoon.

A gathering of all track men and men interested in track work will be held in the Physical Education department rooms on University Street next Wednesday, in order to allow the coach to meet all the men.

## UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA IN CELEBRATION

University of Manitoba Founded in 1877

## ADVANCE PROGRAMME

Three-Day Celebration in Winnipeg in Honor of Provincial University

Winnipeg, October 1.—It was in 1877 that the Provincial Legislature of Manitoba established by act of incorporation the University of Manitoba. Thus 1927 is the semi-centennial of the provincial university and arrangements have been made for a fitting celebration of the event.

The advance program as recently released by the committee in charge of the celebration is as follows:

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6th  
10.00 a.m.—Registration of graduates at Arts Building on Kennedy St.  
All Day—University field day at Polo Park.

12.30 p.m.—Class Re-union Luncheons. (To be arranged by class officers).  
2.30 p.m.—Meetings of College Boards.

4.00 p.m.—Meeting of University Council.

5.00 p.m.—Re-union dinners for graduates of colleges and faculties. (To be arranged by College and Faculty Alumni Associations).

8.30 p.m.—University general meeting in Grace Church. Mr. John A. Macbray, K. C., Chairman, Board of Governors, will speak on “Reminiscences of the College Era of University Development.” Ten-minute tributes appointed by St. Boniface, St. John’s, Manitoba, Wesley and Manitoba Medical colleges to the men who were the heads of these colleges in the early days.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7th

10.00 a.m.—Special meeting of University Convocation for the conferring of honorary degrees, in the Walker Theatre. Principal address by President Walter C. Murray of the University of Saskatchewan.

12.30 p.m.—Class Re-union Luncheons. (To be arranged by class officers).

1.00 p.m.—Meeting of Board of Governors of University of Manitoba.

2.30 p.m.—Graduates’ Golf Tournament; Graduates’ Tennis Tournament.

(Continued on page two)

## VARSVITY SWAMPS R. M. C., 37 TO 1

Champions Have Easy Time with Cadets

Toronto, Oct. 1.—University of Toronto intercollegiate rugby squad swamped Royal Military College, Canadian intermediate champions, 37 to 1, in an exhibition fixture played here this afternoon.

The blue and white, apparently inferior to last year’s team, which won the title, nevertheless showed promise of developing into a dangerous aggregation. They scored five touchdowns, two of which were converted, three drop kicks and one rouge. In addition to holding R.M.C. to one point, Varsity repeatedly gained yards and made a number of spectacular broken field runs. On the other hand the Cadets seldom gained yards. Their lone point of the game came when Bailey was grazed by Moison in the final period.

| Varsity                            |          | R.M.C.   |        |
|------------------------------------|----------|----------|--------|
| Flying wing                        |          |          |        |
| Traynor                            | .....    | Ross     |        |
| Halves                             |          |          |        |
| Sinclair                           | .....    | Darling  |        |
| Bailey                             | .....    | Nicol    |        |
| Young                              | .....    | Moison   |        |
| Quarter                            |          |          |        |
| Westward                           | .....    | Pirie    |        |
| Scrap                              |          |          |        |
| Masters                            | .....    | Chapman  |        |
| Inside                             |          |          |        |
| Dundas                             | .....    | Francis  |        |
| Culnan                             | .....    | Vokes    |        |
| Middle                             |          |          |        |
| Carriek                            | .....    | Hassie   |        |
| Bean                               | .....    | O’Brien  |        |
| Outside                            |          |          |        |
| Snyder                             | .....    | Graham   |        |
| Daley                              | .....    | Parker   |        |
| Subs:                              | Varsity: | Harrison | Dunlop |
| Monkhouse                          | Hallam   | Stewart  | Wilton |
| Morgan                             | Rykert   | Kelley   | Reid   |
| Stollery                           | R.M.C.:  | Savage   | Clarke |
| Higgins                            | Carroll  | Ring     | Smith  |
| Raimle                             | Gromble  | Allison  | Burns  |
| Jaqays                             |          |          |        |
| Officials—S. Davis and Lew Carroll |          |          |        |

## Hall Residents Entertained at Tea Yesterday

Yesterday afternoon, the residents of Strathcona Hall were entertained at the first Sunday afternoon tea given by the S. C. A. At five o’clock, a the residents assembled in the lounges, and were there met by the three hostesses, Mesdames J. A. Hutchison, E. T. Bourke, and H. R. C. Avon.

Practically all the rooms are now rented for the year and so the men who gathered together for the first time were quite numerous. As many of these men were of different years and in different faculties, several of them had not as yet had an opportunity of meeting one another, and so this tea was quite welcome.

Miss Mary Emmore sang several songs, assisted at the piano by Mr. Frank Emmore. He also supplied the music for several songs which were sung by the assembly.

George Sutherland was introduced as the new president of the house, and was received with great enthusiasm by the meeting.

## PREVENT SUICIDE BY COLLEGE MEN

By an Essay Holding Up Faith in Life

(By Exchange Service)

Boston, Mass.—The startling number of suicides among college students during the past year has led a position of the Repertory Theatre of Boston to offer \$1,000 for the best American play which shall hold up faith in life to the youth of America. The announcement of this prize has been made by the trustees of the Repertory Theatre through whom the award will be made. The competition is open to any person who shall have been a student in any college, university, or dramatic school in the United States at any time during the calendar year of 1927.

The committee of final award will consist of Winthrop Ames and David Belasco, theatrical producers, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and head of the newly organized society, the Church and State. Dr. John H. Finley, former commissioner of education of New York State and editor of the New York Times, and Mrs. Frances Jewett representing the trustees of the Repertory Theatre of Boston.

All plays to be considered in this competition must be of sufficient length to provide a full evening’s program. They must be in the hands of the trustees of the Repertory Theatre by midnight of December 31, 1927, or have been placed in the mails by that time. The rules of the competition further provide that each play must be typewritten on one side of the paper only, that each play must be submitted anonymously with the name and address of the author in a sealed envelope attached to the manuscript, and that the play should be addressed to the Prize Play Committee, the Repertory Theatre of Boston, 264 Huntington.

## MCGILL COACHES RENAMED

The three coaches that guided the destinies of McGill’s boxing, wrestling and fencing team last year will all be back for the 1927-28 season when the club gets its winter programme underway in a short time. Bert Light will again coach the boxers, George Smith has been reappointed wrestling instructor, and M. Raimondi will once more have charge of the fencers.

Prospects for McGill in the intercollegiate assault-at-arms which will be held this year in Kingston are as yet uncertain, for as in the past, definite strength of the B.W. and F. team will not be known until a few weeks before the title meet. A fair portion of last year’s performers in all three branches of sport have registered again at the university.

## What’s On

TODAY  
3.00—Dr. Appleton on Radio.  
5.00—Band practice.  
5.00—Swimming Club.  
5.00—Interfaculty football meeting.  
8.00—Pep Rally.  
8.00—Prof. H. Arthur Thomson.  
COMING  
Oct. 5th  
Convocation.  
Oct. 6th  
Founders Day.

## STUDENTS GET TOGETHER AT RALLY TONIGHT

All Freshmen Invited to Attend Monster Affair

## NO HAZING

Music, Smokes and Addresses Will be on the Programme

Today is the big day for all freshmen, for tonight in the Ballroom of the Union is to be held the monster Pep Rally, the first assembly where McGill students of all faculties recognize their affiliation to each other; in which all faculties, and all years from these different faculties meet on common ground, and with perfect equality of status. There will be absolutely no hazing at this meeting. Men of all ages and of all types from the book-worm to the fellow who is using his Alma Mater to place his name in the social register, make use of this function to meet and to judge his confreres.

The Pep Rally is held annually just previous to the freshman rush, so that it is the last chance that one of the green luns has to meet his superior; among the sophomores on equal ground. After that, for two weeks or so, the sophomores stand aloof and unapproachable.

The freshman has a very good opportunity at this meeting to put his stamp of approval on the different organizations about the campus. The presidents of several clubs attend and so about among the students present, and several of them have the opportunity of speaking to the assembly, and explaining the function of their particular club. In this manner, the new man has a foreknowledge of conditions when he is asked to join any institution, and can also decide himself as to the organizations which may need his valuable support.

One of the most interesting features of the program will be the speech delivered by Sir Arthur Currie. Sir Arthur will be present throughout the meeting, and will give a speech of welcome to the men who are entering the university for the first time. To many this will be the first time on which they have had an occasion to meet the principal of their university, and they will welcome this opportunity.

Another man very much in the public eye who will address the meeting will be Coach Shaughnessy, who will speak on the chances of the McGill rugby team this year, and explain the many features which should enable one to judge correctly as to the team’s playing ability. Coach Shaughnessy is confident that he has a winning team this year, and he wants to raise the hopes of the rooters, who are such an essential factor in the play of any team.

In this connection of rousing the rooters to a fever pitch of enthusiasm, the captain of the team, Jack Little, will have something to say. His message will also take the form of an appeal for greater support from the sidelines, and a greater knowledge of the team’s capabilities.

Coach Van Wagner will have an opportunity of addressing the meeting as well, and to many this will be the first opportunity to see or hear the well-known coach of the track team. Coach Van Wagner is still looking for additions to the ranks of the track men, and those who have a slight inclination in this way may learn through this talk which line of activity on the track would be most likely to bring about quick results, and a chance for inter-faculty, if not for intercollegiate competition.

The President of the Union, and the president of the Student’s Council will each have their message to deliver to the assembly, and each one of these should be very valuable.

It is understood that to add pep to the meeting, and to give it the necessary gaiety, one of the best campus orchestras will be on hand. They will rehearse for the benefit of the assembly all the newest dance numbers, and all the big hits of the coming season. And then, of course, there will be a few college yells in between the several musical renderings. These yells will be led by Fred Urquhart, the Cheer Leader.

Then, of course, cigarettes will be distributed wholesale at the beginning of the evening, and it is quite guaranteed that each man present will have a sufficient quantity to last the whole evening, at the rate of every six minutes.



# McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1927.

## THIS EVENING—AT THE UNION

AT the Pep Rally this evening, we expect the athletic coaches to disclose one very encouraging fact—that amongst the freshman classes this year they have found some particularly promising talent. A few freshmen, for instance, have jumped right into the senior rugby team and some more are liable to jump into the track team—they seem to be so good at jumping.

This early interest of freshmen shows a conspicuous college loyalty, which we are confident will be evinced in no small measure, by their attendance and participation in the Pep Rally. There are many songs to be learned, and the cheer leaders will have to show a great many eager yearlings just how to deliver the McGill yell—an achievement not so easy as it looks.

At various times, members of senior teams have told the Daily about the immense encouragement given to them by an enthusiastic rank of rooters and the war cries to be taught at the Pep Rally, often in themselves have a magic effect upon the college warriors—just the effect that the skill of the bap-ripes had upon the Scottish Highlanders during the war.

It is no use being loyal to an institution if you don't know anything about that institution. Another grand object of the Pep Rally is to show the freshmen just what McGill is.

Of course, the upper years will be out in force. It is their dress rehearsal, if you like, for they have to get into trim for the big battles. Besides the men of the upper years know the entertainment to be derived from a Pep Rally—the special numbers, the free smokes, the sociability.

And to cap all, the speech of Sir Arthur Currie, which, if it is similar to those of the past, will be humorous, invigorating and helpful.

Everybody get ready for the grand reunion.

## PROFESSOR THOMSON'S VISIT

OLD-TIME religious beliefs, varied and conflicting in nature as they were, have been seriously endangered by new theories and new knowledge derived from extensive and learned research.

Evolution is a remarkable popular theory. In many universities it is almost taken to be a fact, and many renowned professors laugh at all notions superseded by the theory of evolution.

Religious thought has run in two streams, one stream joining the prevailing college opinion, the other frantically denouncing it.

Professor J. Arthur Thomson Regius Professor of Natural History at the University of Aberdeen, primarily a college professor, but also a renowned theologian, has probably thought on the new situation more profoundly than any other scholar intimately connected with natural science. He has new and startling contributions to make to the controversy.

The subject of the effect of science on religion is of the greatest interest, not only to college men, but also to the average person, educated or uneducated. Almost everybody has taken a side, and those who remain neutral have joined the group of "Agnostics" who pride themselves on not knowing anything.

Professor Thomson's contribution to the question is extremely important, for the simple reason that he has more information about the subject at his disposal than almost any of the large number of learned professors who are writing book after book about the subject.

Anyone who has read Professor Thomson's articles in "John O'London's Weekly" will know that he can put the advanced knowledge of natural science into words in terms readable by any ordinarily intelligent person. According to Dr. Gordon of the United Theological College, he lectures as cleverly as he writes. His lectures here then will be vivid and entertaining as well as wonderfully instructive.

Professor Thomson will deliver five lectures next week, these taking place at eight or five o'clock from Monday to Friday, so that those who may be prevented by previous engagements from attending on any one or two particular nights, will still be able to attend more than one of these discourses.

## SCHOOLS OF THOUGHT

EVERY newcomer to the university will have to join a school of thought, or school that doesn't profess to think at all.

That is, of course, a very cynical sentence, for every student has to think about something, even if it's only tea dances, rugby, train-catching or some other interesting subject.

But in intellectual circles, the student thinker usually finds his congenial companions in certain college types, some of which band together and form official societies, while others are contented to remain officially obscure.

One train of thought is the materialistic, found very largely in the department of Commerce. It tends to make its followers a bit snobbish, although they would strongly declare that they were fighting intellectual snobbery tooth and nail. But for them, the university is a preparation for a business career. They deal only with life's realities and consider that philosophy and the speculative sciences, as well as those subjects which are not directly concerned with their own particular line, should be left alone, whether they can be or not.

We hope this class will step into the shoes of the city and country's noted financiers, and uphold Canada's reputation as a good business country.

They show great promise. They are responsible for the well-organized Students' Society. They believe in co-operation, and in certain standards which must be followed. They carry on the business of the students' university just as the business of Canada itself is conducted.

At the other extreme are the radical students, who believe, as they tell us, in scorning Babbitt and in fighting unmercifully all schemes to take away the complete individuality of the student. But their own individuality is often lost in their own group. Real individuality, depending upon actual ability will work just as well under organization as it will under chaos.

There is the school that believes itself to be inspired with the soul of music. The members talk with great authority about the exquisite compositions of Mozart, the perfect technique of Beethoven, and the perfect awfulness of modern jazz. They, of course, are extremely cultured and almost too good and ethereal to live.

Then what about the jazz-mad school whose scholars will spend hour after hour listening to three or four of the latest popular songs being reeled off with certain hackneyed variations.

Perhaps these extreme schools contain only a very few "pupils". They are vain and narrow-minded; intolerant of every other school with which they have the slightest disagreement.

There is no reason why a business-like student shouldn't join his "school for standards". Nor is there any sin in a musical student revelling in the immortal compositions. But extremists who are not willing to take into account the opinions of others are not wanted in the university.

Gravitation towards one school, or another, often depends on the environment of a student's previous life. He must realize that in the university he may extend his knowledge of men and things immensely, for the college is a student out of a rut, and sets wider fields before him.

Unadmittedness, a willingness to listen to all opinions, and above all, more information on which to frame opinion, is the greatest asset of a student.

## "WITH AMERICAN COLLEGE EDITORS"

### SUICIDES EXPLAINED

Indiana Professor's Assertions Commented on by Indiana "Student"

Since life, death and remorse of conscience are given by Prof. T. E. Nicholson, of the university department of psychology, as the chief reason for what has been called a wave of student suicides in this country.

Of all psychologists, theologians, philosophers and other men of the field of thought who have given their opinions in all types of publications in the last year, the solution of Prof. Nicholson seems to be much nearer the situation than any other. Among some of the chief reasons given by others have been atheism, theories of science tearing down the beliefs in religion and many other abstractions.

But it does not seem that students are thinking very largely of these things. We can hardly conceive a student of today thinking so much on such subjects as to cause him to take his life. Such things were done in the ages of religious fanaticism. It is true, but they are not done by the average American college student today.

In nearly all student suicides, any evidence of causes which have been found usually have been included in the categories given by Prof. Nicholson, and the majority included in his first two—social life and debt. Students do not worry about the former, and all students probably give the social a far higher place than it really merits.

The college student is an average person very similar to all other Americans. If, when congregated in school, his actions become somewhat extreme, it is the extreme youth.

Americans, as it has been often stressed, are material people, thinking material thoughts—in short, materialism is the life of the nation.

Does it not seem reasonable that it be the problems of the life being lived which would cause a person to end that life?

### POOR RICH DEMPSEY

More "Dartmouth" Thought—Pupils Age too Soon

We presume that there were thousands of small-town philosophers throughout the country who, during the excitement of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, were scandalized because of the enormous sums of money paid to prize-fighters for a few minutes work. We confess that we, too, considered the two maulers mentioned above quite fortunate to be able to demand so much in the way of time and money from the sporting populace of the country.

We have found, however, that boxers are not the only ones who are paving their way to wealth. The intellectuals of the country, usually pictured as seedy-looking individuals who are supposed to be fighting constantly to keep the legendary wolf away from the door, are not in such dire circumstances. One gentleman, whose name causes an exclamation of admiration in the home of a professor and a look of blank stupidity in the average fraternity house, demands a thousand dollars for an hour lecture—and his expenses. Another gentleman, perhaps more widely known, is able to get seven hundred dollars—and expenses—for a lecture of the same length.

A boxer is an old man at thirty, and is seldom at the peak of his career for more than two or three years. A lecturer is good for any number of years and can lecture six or seven nights in the week.

We have decided to waste no more envy on prize-fighters. Dartmouth.

### SENSE OF DIGNITY

"The Dartmouth" Deplores Lack of Interest in Rushing

For the past several years the sophomore attendance at the football rushes which are held at this time of the year has been noticeably decreasing. The "good old days" when hundreds of undergraduates would gather on the campus and engage in a spontaneous free-for-all, are gone forever. Perhaps it is just as well. We can see the advantages in the absence of brawls where brass knuckles were not unheard of. It does seem, however, that under-

classmen might show some enthusiasm once in a while.

The underlying causes of this general lack of underclass enthusiasm, which are deep and somewhat difficult to understand, have been summed up in the term "sophomorphism." We do not feel competent to go into the reasons for "sophomorphism" but we do believe that there are several very obvious reasons why there will not be a full sophomore class at the football rush this afternoon. These reasons are:

1—A general disdain for College activities. The sophomore is afraid of "playing college." He feels that he is a man now, that the time is past when he could go out on the front lawn and wrestle with the next-door children. His dignity is at stake. Rushes have their place in movies portraying college life but in actuality they are tedious.

2—A disorientation on the part of some individuals to exert themselves for any cause whatever. These students don't see that it makes much difference whether they engage in a rush or not. In other words, they are lazy.

3—A dislike of physical violence. Not everyone cares about the trouble to get pushed in the mouth. Some freshmen might get excited, forget that he was playing a sort of a game, and think he was in a brawl. In such a case he might hit someone. The sophomore realizes that he might be the one who would get hit. In coarser language it would be called "yellow."

4—Engagement in some other activity. There are some sophomores who are busy with the athletic competition, football, tennis, etc.

Of the four reasons listed above we see only one commendable one—the fourth. In the other three cases the man is either unwise, slothful or cowardly.

There are few persons in the sophomore class who have passed the age where one can engage in any kind of a physical contest and not enjoy it. There are but few sophomores who, if they let themselves go once in a while, would find themselves having the time of their lives. And if a person is lazy or cowardly the least he can do is try and overcome it.

It is unfortunate that the spirit of spontaneity is lacking in our football rushes. This is inevitable, however. Common sense dictates the advisability of a little less enjoyment and a great many fewer broken arms and noses. There is still enough enjoyment left, however, so that we are sure that the men who fail to participate will regret their absence later.

### BABES IN THE WOODS

A gleaming, powerful sport roaster glided easily into the filling station, the muffled beat of the mighty motor reverberating through the night air. At the wheel sat a well-dressed, typical college boy, and at his side was seated one of those stunning girls who are rare outside of literature.

The driver accosted the service man: "How long does it take to drive from here to Roanoke?"

The service man looked calmly at the young man for a moment, gazed with apparent admiration at the girl for more than a moment, and replied: "Well, it takes me about two hours; you ought to make it in five."

## UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA IN CELEBRATION

(Continued from page one)

6:30 p.m.—Semi-Centennial Dinner at Manitoba Agricultural College, arranged by University of Manitoba Alumni Association.

8:30 p.m.—Semi-Centennial Dance at Manitoba Agricultural College, arranged by University of Manitoba Alumni Association.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8th  
2:30 p.m.—Soccer Game between "Old Boys" and Undergraduates, Wesley Stadium.

3:30 p.m.—Rugby Game, as arranged by Athletic Directorate, "Old Boys" versus Undergraduates, Wesley Stadium.

6:30 p.m.—Dinner to members of "Old Boys" and Undergraduates, University of Manitoba Alumni Soccer and Rugby teams given by Association at Royal Alexandra Hotel.

### HOW IT STARTED

Eve: I wonder what the new styles are going to be like.

Adam: Here you go again. Can't you talk about something else besides clothes?

Eve: But all my fig leaves are positively shabby and I refuse to wear them another season.

Adam: What's stopping you from picking some more?

Eve: I'm tired of wearing fig leaves all the time.

Adam: Well, there are lots of other kinds.

Eve: I've worn every kind except one.

Adam: Is it possible? Which one is that?

Eve: The apple leaf.

Adam: Now listen, kid. You let that apple tree alone. You know it's verboten.

Eve (robbing): You begrudge me everything. And I've had my heart set on an apple leaf costume. I'm going to run away.

Adam: There, there, don't cry. I'll get in Dutch, I know, but nothing is too good for the little woman.

(Whereupon Adam tries to pluck some leaves from the apple tree and knocks off an apple. Any fundamentalist will supply the climax of this thrilling episode.)

### MINE FOR THE PLUCKING

Mine for the plucking  
Three flowers bloom  
In a dusk garden  
In a still room.

Mixed with rain-song  
Against the pane;  
One is Love; one is Life;  
One is Pain.

I would pick Love  
But I may not pick one;  
I must pick all three  
Or else not one.

So through the dim room  
Up and down I walk  
All three flowers bloom  
On one stalk.

### HOW ALADDIN REALLY GOT HIS LAMP

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ards saying the Genii would be the slave of anyone who owned and rubbed the lamp.

A curious crowd watched him a while, then slipped away one by one to look at the doughnut machine, the automatic baker, the wheat cake turner in the restaurant window and the new building that was going up nearby.

An absent-minded man went by and did not notice the crowd or the Magician.

A business man stopped a moment, thought what a money maker it would be for someone, wished he was not so busy and went on to his conference.

A newspaper man gleefully wrote about it for his column but never thought of buying it.

A pretty little stenographer gazed wistfully at it, then shuddered and said the funny as he awoke.

"Tell them I'll be gone for the day," said the funny as he awoke.



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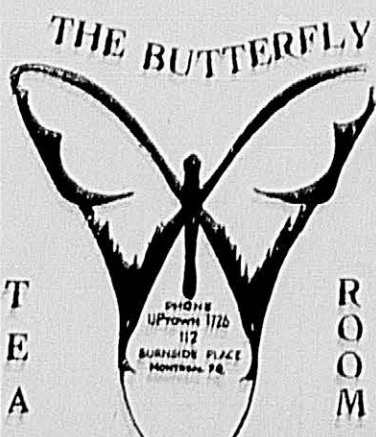
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# SOCCER TEAM WINS FROM HARMONICAS

## First Game of Season Results in 2-1 Victory

The McGill soccer team played their first game of the season against the Harmonica eleven on Saturday on the campus winning by 2 goals to 1. This game was in the nature of a try out for the winners as several new men were in their line-up.

A strenuous program has been arranged for the McGill men in preparation for the Intercollegiate fixtures later in the month. On Tuesday McGill met the S. S. Athenia, on Thursday the strong H. M. S. Cape town eleven, and on Saturday the pick of the Junior Association. This last should be a real test for the red team.

McGill kicked off against the wind on Saturday and for some time the Harmonica team forced matters while the McGill forward line tried in vain to get going. Only some fine work near the McGill nets prevented a score on several occasions.

McGill finally scored when Watt headed in Malloy's corner kick. After the goal play lived up considerably with some fine rushes by both teams. Poor combination prevented McGill from scoring for some time but the Intercollegiate champions eventually became two goals up when Watt scored from a mix up in front of the Harmonica nets.

The McGill line up underwent a reshuffle during the interval so as to try out the new men. Harmonica pressed strongly throughout the second half and their efforts were finally rewarded when their centre-forward tallied just before the final whistle.

McBrown, Malloy and Watt stood out for the winners.

The McGill team lined up as follows: Carpenter, Taylor and Maule; Evans, Helwig and Violette; Malloy, Gavin, McBrown, Watt and McKinnon.

# QUEEN'S RUGBY TEAM LOSES BEANO WRIGHT

## J. Wright Ineligible Also—Carter and Warren Recruits

Toronto, Oct. 2.—(Special to McGill Daily).—Queen's senior football team received another body blow it was learned when those in charge of rugby were instructed that "Beano" Wright, half-back last year, and Jimmy Wright, outside wing for the past two years, would not be able to play with the in-color this fall, they having failed in supplementary examinations. Both men had been practically assured of regular places and their loss, together with the absence of "Irish" Monahan, is a heavy blow to Queen's chances in the Intercollegiate Union.

"Beano" Wright was coming along faster than the average player, and in fact looked about the pick of the backfield men in practice. He was expected to make a name for himself this year, but circumstances force him to remain out of rugby this season. Jimmy Wright was the regular outside wing, after "Bill" Thomas graduated, and last year was conspicuous through his great tackling.

Queen's however, will have a fairly good team. Conspicuous among the players were Howard Carter, the lanky halfback from Sarnia, and Fred Warren, halfback from Western.

Carter kicks a ball farther than any other player on the team, and is a sure catch of every ball. Warren, thought it was stated he was not eligible, has entered science, and will be able to play on the senior team. He shapes up as a smart broken field runner.

The likely Queen's team will be: Flying wing, Britton; halves, Batstone, Warren, Gib McKelvey or Sutton, snap, Reynolds or Nagel; insides, Baird, Handford and Brown; middles, Dunne and Howard; outsiders, Walker and Young or Agnew.

## Try This on Your Birthday

Little Ida was to be ten tomorrow. Her mother was secretly preparing a birthday cake for her in the kitchen when the little one who strongly suspected such developments, suddenly put in an appearance.

"What are you making, Mother?" she asked with a shrewd twinkle in her little eyes.

"Griddle-cakes," replied her parent, casually putting on a poker face.

"Well, that's a fat number," I must say," was the quick retort.

But mother was a good sport and sent above dialogue to the Bright Sayings of Little Children. Editor of a large newspaper and won five bucks which she split fifty-fifty with her promising offspring.

Th's all goes to show how an ingenious child can increase her own birthday receipts as well as furnish her mother with a little spending money on the side.

# Football Results

## Exhibition

Balmly Beach 12; McGill 4.  
Toronto Varsity 37; R.M.C. 1.

## Interprovincial

Hamilton 14; Montreal 1.  
Ottawa 10; Toronto 10.

## U. S. College Football

### East

Yale, 41; Bowdoin, 0.  
Princeton, 14; Amherst, 0.  
Harvard, 21; Vermont, 3.  
N.Y.U., 20; W. Va. Wesleyan, 13.  
Columbia, 28; Union, 0.  
Fordham, 13; Lebanon Valley, 3.  
Pennsylvania, 33; Swathmore, 0.  
Dartmouth, 46; Hobart, 0.  
Army, 6; Cornell, 0.  
G. Washington, 19; C.C.N.Y., 0.  
Holy Cross, 7; St. John's, 0.  
Syracuse, 18; William and Mary, 0.  
Trinity, 6; Upsala, 0.  
Cornell, 19; Niagara, 6.  
West Virginia, 6; Washington and Lee, 6.

Brown, 20; Albright, 0.  
W. and J., 15; West Maryland, 6.  
Maine, 27; Rhode Island, 0.  
Rochester, 13; Alfred, 0.  
Bucknell, 0; Geneva, 0.  
Pittsburgh, 33; Grove City, 0.  
Springfield, 0; Providence, 0.  
Temple, 110; Blue Ridge, 0.  
Williams, 20; Middlebury, 13.  
Duke, 25; Boston College, 9.  
Penn. State, 34; Gettysburg, 13.  
Lehigh, 6; Ursinus, 0.  
Catholic U., 13; Mt. St. Mary's, 6.  
Schuylk, 12; Deesol, 0.  
Delaware, 6; St. Joseph, 0.  
Lafayette, 33; Muhlenberg, 7.  
Hamilton, 12; Clarkson, 0.  
Carnegie, 40; Thel, 6.  
Rutgers, 34; Manhattan, 6.  
Georgetown, 37; Susquehanna, 0.  
Tufts, 40; Lowell Tech, 0.  
Colby, 0; New Hampshire, 0.  
Conn. Aggies, 19; Wesleyan, 0.  
Navy, 27; Davis Elkins, 0.  
St. Bonaventure, 6; Alcehony, 0.  
Northwich, 6; Renascalar, 0.  
Bates, 7; Mass. Aggies, 0.  
Haverford, 11; F. and M., 0.

### South

Maryland, 26; South Carolina, 0.  
Tulane, 19; Mississippi U., 7.  
Indiana, 21; Kentucky, 0.  
Georgia, 22; Virginia, 0.  
Howard, 0; Loyola (N.O.), 0.  
Georgia Tech, 7; Virginia M.L., 0.  
Miss College, 19; Union U. of Tenn., 0.  
Tennessee, 24; North Carolina, 0.  
Louisiana S. U., 32; So. Louisiana, 0.  
Erskine, 6; Wofford, 6.  
Clemson, 3; Auburn, 0.  
Savannah Mercer, 6; Citadel, 0.  
Louisiana Tenn., 30; Clark College, 0.

### West

Michigan, 23; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.  
Notre Dame, 28; Coe, 7.  
Illinois, 12; Bradley, 0.  
Oklahoma, 12; Chicago, 7.  
Butler, 38; Valparaiso, 0.  
Nebraska, 6; Iowa State, 0.  
Purdue, 15; DePaul, 0.  
Miami, 33; Otterbein, 9.  
Akron, 19; Hiram, 9.  
Wooster, 28; Ashland, 0.  
Minnesota, 57; North Dakota, 19.  
Marquette, 9; Lawrence, 0.  
Wabash, 12; Georgetown (Ind.), 2.  
Washington U., 6; Oklahoma Ag., 6.  
Michigan State, 27; Ohio U., 0.  
Muskegonum, 19; Dennison, 0.  
Missouri, 10; Kansas Aggies, 6.  
Mount Union, 13; Western Reserve, 6.

### Drake, Simpson, rain.

Earham, 24; Antioch, 0.  
Northwestern, 47; South Dakota, 2.  
Wisconsin, 21; Cornell College, 8.  
Kansas, 19; Grinnell, 0.  
Oberlin, 29; Kenyon, 0.  
Wake Forest, 9; Elon, 0.  
Morningside, 18; Western Union, 12.  
Hamline, 0; St. John's, 0.  
River Falls N., 6; McAlister, 9.  
Bryson, 7; Sewanee, 0.  
Sentenary, 26; Millsaps, 0.  
Illinois, 19; Bradley, 0.  
Iowa, 22; Monmouth, 6.

### IT IS MORE THAN I DESERVE

I am a fortunate man.  
My secretary just handed me an invitation from a famous screen star for a tete-a-tete dinner this evening at seven.

The joyous prospect fills me with a high elation, for she is very beautiful. Think of it! Just we two at dinner and afterwards perhaps a contented hour upon a moonlit veranda! It is positively thrilling—she is so very popular.

That I, of all men, should be so favored by one whose life is filled with busy flutterings gives me an inexpressible delight. For once I shall forget the prosaic business life I lead; the clink of piled up dollars shall be replaced in my ears by the softly tender music of her voice. I shall revel in her presence—perhaps I shall grovel.

I am all a-tremor—quite giddy, in fact.

The thing which makes it doubly interesting is that I am her husband.

"How much longer will you need me, General?"

"Oh, about two feet."

—EX.

# BALMY BEACH DOWN MCGILL IN EXHIBITION

## (Continued from page one)

performance with another rouge in the final period.

Scotty Cawell crossed the line for a touch after making the most spectacular run of the afternoon. It all happened in the third quarter. McGill had the ball on their forty-yard line. St. Germain threw a forward to Little but it went wide and the McGill captain did not have a chance to reach it. The ball fell to the ground about midway between Little and Charlie Petch in a flash Cawell rushed in, scooped up the plunkin, turned and dashed down the side line towards his goal. Zigzagging and darting from one side to the other he passed one McGill tackler after another at a tremendous clip until no one but Ralph St. Germain remained in his way. Ralph made a great attempt to stop the fleet Balmly Beach half and barely failed—he laid him low just as he crossed the goal line. The convert, a drop kick, failed.

All McGill's points came off the toe of the mighty "galloping Ghost". St. Germain counted two in the first stanza, added one in the second and then scored his final point just as the whistle blew for the end of the game.

The McGill twelve were both good and bad. The first two periods were just about even with Balmly Beach having a slight edge as may be seen by referring to the score sheet. The third quarter was entirely Balmly Beach, while the last was certainly in McGill's favor. Not once during the final quarter did the ball move farther away from Balmly's goal than their own forty-yard line. This is the reason that the red and white did not try an onside pass during the last quarter.

The McGill backfield was somewhat of a disappointment. The kicks were too long and too low and the wings were unable to get down the field in time to prevent the running back of the punts. The halves too were slow in getting under way when it was their turn to do the running. The catching was erratic. Fumbles, although most of them were recovered, were altogether too frequent and while the ball was not lost on many occasions valuable time was—and time means yards.

The performance of the red and white team was a revelation. The supposedly weak line proved to be the strong point of the team. Time and again Balmly Beach stalwarts tried to penetrate it on the first or second downs but it just could not be done, and invariably Ponton, the quarter, was forced to give the ball to Foster on the last down for a punt.

The red and white insides Bruce Spears and Charlie Littlefield broke through the Balmly Beach line almost every time they tried. Their plunging and ball carrying was second to none. Again and again McGill made yards, on the first or second down but once the redmen had the team on the run they changed their tactics for some unexplained reason and resorted to kicking on the first down.

Jack Little and Ralph St. Germain made several extension runs but the play was tried very often and for that reason if for no other the red and white did not make any great gains in this manner.

Brown at quarter and Munroe at snap turned in fair enough performances for a first game. Brown lacked the experience of a veteran quarter-back and undoubtedly made some errors of judgment, but on the whole his debut in senior football was a creditable one.

The game itself served as a conditioner and gave the red team their finest opening battle in years. Balmly Beach are rated as one of the strongest squads in Canada and last year went into the semi-finals for the Dominion championship, representing the O.R.F.U., being eliminated by the Ottawa Senators.

Curly Taylor, versatile outside wing and tricky tackler was as usual very much in the limelight. His tackling was far ahead of any other member of either team and he was also on the receiving end of the prettiest onside pass of the game—a play which on that occasion netted McGill a twenty-five yard gain. Curly sustained a nasty crack on the side of his skull.

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**"THE GINGHAM GIRL"**

# DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

## With Robert W. Jones.

### SWIM, BOY SWIM!

An associate editor on the Sports Staff contributes the following to this column:

No! No! This has nothing to do with the show at a local theatre this week, but a show that happens nearly every day in the college year. Vacation time has gone and McGill has now within her colleges, men who are gathered from every coast of the North American continent. Students have summered in B. C., some Nova Scotia, others Florida, more California and even Labrador; and the lure of deep water to swim in has caught them all. Inland waters and lakes rivers and swimming holes, each had a call for someone after a broiling, fatiguing day. The summer vacation brought a life of outdoors and as the fall comes a sense of loss and despair steals on. This loss, you cannot describe it, yet it is an aching to be back again near the water. When Jack Frost gets a grip of things, it is going to be worse still if you do not find a way out. So, Swim, Boy, Swim!

Many great aquatic achievements have come to pass during the summer. Think of Toronto. It was hard luck on George we know, but as you watched Vierkhoffer didn't you feel jealous; when you saw that other fellow do a perfect swim dive off the ten foot board, didn't you want to kick yourself; when you were on the beach and saw that girl you were after, churning up with that lifeguard fellow, didn't you envy him?

Well, Swim, Boy, Swim!

In last year's Intercollegiate Meet there were four new records made, a thing unprecedented. McGill did not get them all but there is no reason why she should not do it in the future. Harold Fisk and Jim Ross the new coaches came to McGill with a record of achievements about which you could write a book. With these two in charge there will be specialized training nights for both swimmers and poloists.

Development rather than perfection is the byword; if you can only do the trudgen learn the three beat crawl; if you can only do a Jack dive learn the tander; if you can only throw the ball the width of the tank, learn to slam it the whole length.

But above all, Swim, Boy, Swim.

In the third quarter and was carried from the field and rushed to the General Hospital but examination showed that the injury was not of a serious nature. He is expected to be out at practice again at the beginning of the week.

### HOW TO BE A BEAUTY

Start a beauty contest in your local paper, backed by the retail hardware dealers. Even if your home town has a population of but four hundred, you are one of them.

Get a written endorsement from the Methodist minister to the effect that you are as good as you are beautiful.

Get a temporary position in the church choir.

Get a testimonial from your parents to the effect that you live with them.

Go before a notary with somebody who will swear that you are just seventeen.

Write an endorsement for a cold cream. (Your druggist will furnish you with the name of a cold cream.)

Rewrite the same endorsement, mentioning the Methodist minister.

Start a romance.

Break it off.

Syndicate the emotional strain.

—EX.

"Hank dear," said the burglar's wife, "please don't make so much noise when you come in tonight." "Sure," he replied, "Did I wake you up last night?" "No, but you woke Mother, and I don't want her going to the prison and telling Father that I married an amateur."

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—EX.



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Carefully made from the best materials in the newest shapes this hat is fine value. With raw edge, snap or bound brims. In Pearl and Mild Greys, Fawns, etc.

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In all the newest styles, square toes with fancy trimmings. Solid leather Goodyear soles. In black or brown calf also in patent leather—Sizes 6 to 11.

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# SCIENCE, ARTS, COMMERCE SOPHOMORE PRESIDENTS. RE RUSHING FRESHMEN

You are requested to attend a meeting in the Union at 5 P.M., To-day, to discuss the rules for rushing this year. If you are unable to attend in person, please send someone with authority to act for you.

W. H. LAIDLEY,  
Students' Council.



## NEW EXHIBIT BUILDING AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY

### \$50,000 Structure Built For Many Uses

(By Exchange Service)

A large Indiana University exhibit building, costing approximately \$50,000, is on the present building program of the Indiana state board of agriculture, according to Frank Elliott, director of the publicity department.

The building is to be on the east side of the administration building in the center of the Fairgrounds. The board's architects, J. Edwin Kopt, and John A. Deery, recently have completed plans for the building. It will be 200 feet by 75 feet, approximately as large as the Purdue building on the west side of the administration office.

The plans provide for a stage in the center of the building that would permit health demonstrations, showing the treatment of children in the Indiana University hospitals, and work done by the nurses training school of the University. On this stage also, according to plans worked out by the University publicity committee, could be given sample recreation programs in charge of the Extension division for the benefit of leaders of state farm bureaus and community club leaders.

Play contests, in which various county farm bureaus all over the state could participate, could be given. Exhibits of work done by the music school could also be shown on this stage.

Space will be provided in the building for a small moving picture auditorium where films produced by the university extension division can be shown, giving farm bureau leaders an idea of the methods used in the educational department of the university.

A model newspaper plant where The Daily Student, official daily newspaper of the fair, will be published in one corner of the building.

The new building will have space for both health clinics and a dental clinic for examination. It would also have room for exhibits showing the economic status of the state, in co-operation with such organizations as the bureau of business research of the university and the State chamber of Commerce. This department also would be aided in the co-operation with clay and limestone industries.

The annual anatomical museum, showing exhibits of the medical school of the University for instruction in the work of vital organs in the building with many other of the science departments of the University.

The members of the board of agriculture will request the 1928 session of the state legislature for the appropriation of funds for the proposed building.

trying to crawl under his collar. His color faded and then came back with a roar. He shuddered. Slowly he relaxed, a peaceful expression on his face. He was silent for a moment. Then he arose, once more a man. She looked at him wondering, for she had never seen a man act thus before. She remained silent.

"At last!" he cried. "I have succeeded in yawning with my mouth closed!"

—EX

### ARTS '30 MEETING

This morning at 10:45 the members of Arts 1930 also meeting in the smoking room of the Arts Building to elect their officers for the forthcoming year. The meeting has been called by J. Allan Calder, who desires that every member of the sophomore class should be present. The matter of having will be discussed, and the committee in charge of initiation will be organized.

The beautiful girl in the restaurant leaned back languidly. It had been a wonderful dinner. In the soft glow of the shielded lights she had eaten the meal of meats. And he had been so attentive, yet so unobtrusive. He had carefully ordered for her, and had said never an unnecessary word, or made a gesture to spoil the spell. She felt she could love a man like him.

Now he was drawing nearer. The bosom of his dress shirt gleamed brightly. His Tuxedo fitted him like a glove. His immaculate. He bent over her caressingly. What was he saying?

"Here is your check, madam; do you wish anything else?"

—EX

Cinderella: Godmother must I leave the ball at twelve.

The Good Fairy: You'll not go at all, if you don't stop swearing.

—EX

## Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

**TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS**

Entries for the college tournaments which commence next Thursday, will be received from today until Wednesday, October 11. The entry fee is fifty cents and is payable at time of registration which will be done at the campus court.

J. P. McIVERNEY,  
Tennis Manager

**SWIMMING CLUB**

Captain Harold Pick calls for a meeting of all those interested in swimming and water polo to be held in the Union this evening at 8 p.m. to discuss and arrange the plans for the forthcoming season.

**TRACK MEN**

There will be a meeting of all men interested in track next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at 3484 University St. Moving pictures of track sports will be shown and a talk given by the coach.

**RIFLE CLUB**

All old members and others interested in shooting, please turn out at 8 o'clock.

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**\$115.00**

May be purchased outright by a cash payment of **\$105.00.**

This microscope is recommended equipment for medical students in the University. It was selected by the Faculty Committee after consideration was given to all other models and makes. We believe it represents the best design and quality that can be bought at the price indicated.

A. P. S. GLASSCO,  
Bursar.

3:00 on Saturday morning, Oct. 2, at Strathcona Hall. Shooting practice will be held at Point aux Trembles range with Radfield Service rifles. Rifles and ammunition are supplied by the club. For the information of new students, the trip will occupy most of the day so that a small lunch should be brought.

**NOTICE**

To accommodate those students who have not yet been physically examined, special examinations will be held from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday. All students of the first two years are required to pass a medical examination and all students must pass a physical examination before taking part in competitive athletics.

All physical examinations will be held at 3484 University Street.

DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

**GOLF TEAM**

Owing to a change of date, the Intercollegiate Golf Match takes place a week earlier than the scheduled time, i.e. Oct. 14th and 15th. Consequently there will be no Students and Professors Match. Anyone wishing to try for the Intercollegiate Team should leave their names, their club, and be clear with Bill Genteman at the Arts Building.

**INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL**

Faculty football Managers will meet in the Music Room of the Union at 5 o'clock Monday, Oct. 9th. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss plans for the season and to draw up a schedule. It is absolutely necessary that all managers or their representatives attend.

**R.V.C. '28**

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '28 today at 1 o'clock in the Common Room. Business—election of officers.

**R.V.C. UNDERGRAD. EXEC.**

A meeting of the executive of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held in the Common Room on Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at 1 o'clock.

**R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room Thursday,

Oct. 6th, at 1 o'clock. Full attendance is requested.

**REGISTRATION FOR R.V.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES**

All IV, III, and II Year women students must obtain a registration blank from the office of the Department of Physical Education for women. This blank is to be filled out and returned to the same office before Wed., Oct. 6th, 1927.

J. S. HERRIOTT  
Physical Director for women

**R.V.C. '31**

A meeting of the R.V.C. '31 will be held on Tues. Oct. 4th at 1 o'clock in Moyses Hall. Business—election of officers for the year.

**M.W.S.**

M.W.S.S.

Undergrad. Societies of all the faculties and departments must elect representatives to the M.W.S.S. executive at once and send the name and telephone number of the representative to R. Tweedle, R.V.C. '28 before Tues. Oct. 4th at 1 p.m.

**M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE**

There will be a meeting of the M.W.S.S. Executive on Wed. Oct. 5th, at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Business—Election of officers for the year.

**ARTS '29**

There will be a meeting of Arts '29 in Moyses Hall at 1 p.m. Tuesday Oct. 4. Class officers will be elected and it is essential that every member of the class be present.

**SWIMMING HOURS**

McGill students have the privilege of using the Knights of Columbus tank of Mountain Street below St. Catherine at the following hours:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5:30—7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday 2:30—5:30 p.m.

**DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE**

The following will please attend a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society executive at 1 o'clock in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building today, J. Alexander, M. Bisson, R.

Dow, D. V. Ross, B. Dickinson.

**S.C.A.**

A luncheon meeting of the cabinet of the S.C.A. of R.V.C., the board of directors of McGill S.C.A., and the delegates to the Elgin House Conference will be held in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday. This is a preparatory meeting to the visit of Dr. Bruce Gurry.

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PEPPER ALLY TONIGHT IN THE UNION 7.30